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LITTLE LEARNED FROM TESTIMONY OF C. N. BLISS, JR. Secret Relations Existed Be-

Tells Committee Father's Accounts Did Not Show Contribution by Standard Oil.

BUT BOOKS WITH NAMES HAVE BEEN DESTROYED

Witness Is Closely Cross-Examined COMMITTEE IS TO GET IT by Senator Pomerene.

W. H. LIBBY KNEW OF GIFT

Foreign Representative of Company Says H. H. Rogers Told Him Large Donation Was Made to Republican Campaign in 1904.

The Senate subcommittee's renewal of the investigation of presidential campaign contributions today marked the beginning of hearings that are expected politicians and candidates to the witness stand during the next two months. Cornelius N. Bliss, jr., was the first

witness heard. He went into conference with Senator Clapp for a few minutes New York state to Roosevelt. tors were present for the opening of the

Senators Pomerene and Oliver held a fore going to the committee room, but nesses would be asked for.

flashlights of the campaign expenditures ous political situation that year in New committee were frustrated by Chairman York state, Mr. Roosevelt's own letters Clapp. He refused to permit photographs of the committee at work or of witnesses

Senators Clapp, Oliver, Paynter and Pomerene were on hand when the committee went into session.

Mr. Bliss Testifies.

Chairman Clapp called the committee to order at 10:15 and asked Mr. Bliss to take the stand. The son of the former treasurer of the republican campaign said that he was an executor of his father's estate and had sole custody of

"Have you found any papers bearing n the campaign funds handled by your when he resigned as treasurer of the an committee in 1908. This was ced in evidence. He then produced he letter of resignation of his father, addressed to Harry S. New, national chair-

tion by John D. Archbold or the Standard be raised and to go ahead with prepara-Oil Company?" asked Senator Clapp. names in the record. Members of the was paid to Bliss and not to Odell wil committees examined the records. campaign fund appeared in the records. request of a person he regarded as high Mr. Bliss was asked to read the letter in authority. his father had written to Harry S. New.

Letter of Resignation.

Mr. Bliss had held as confidential the his whole claim that his relations with names of the contributors and the Harriman were merely those of a Presi-

HARRIMAN ADVICE Violence Marks Beginning of

tween the Two Men, a Story Today Says.

CORRESPONDENCE HERE WILL PROVE BOMBSHELL

Receipt for \$250,000 Campaign Fund Dated November 2, 1904.

Third Termer Must Now Change His Claim That Harriman Was Merely Ordinary Visitor to

the White House.

It became known today through indirect but accurate channels that there will be produced before the Senate insummoned before it, most sensational testimony showing that close relations existed between Theodore Roosevelt and the late E. H. Harriman, the railroad to bring many of the leading financiers, king, and in this testimony will be produced the receipt from Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the republican national committee in 1904, to E. H. Harriman for \$250,000 raised by Mr. Harriman to save

Roosevelt Letters Admit It.

According to the information at hand before the committee, if the members seek declined to say whether additional wit- it, and this correspondence will establish admitting this much.

Col. Roosevelt has always claimed that he merely received Mr. Harriman as he by a crowd of pickets. would receive any man who wanted to talk with him, and that there was no discussion of New York politics, or any appeal to Mr. Harriman to raise funds. Vol. Roosevelt has gone further and indicated his disbelief that Mr. Harriman raised \$250,000 for his campaign. It is known beyond question today that the a man who, he claimed, had struck his the jury would not be completed for two correspondence to be produced before the daughter. The alleged assailant was ar- or three days. committee will show that politics was rested. discussed; that Col. Roosevelt wrote Mr. Harriman long letters of a familiar, friendly nature, and, to top the whole thingn. committee in 1904 stepped upon the dais there will be produced the original reand was sworn. He identified himself and ceipt from Cornelius N. Bliss to E. H. Harriman.

Roosevelt Advised With Him.

It is stated positively that Col. Roosebearer on a charge of creating a disvelt wrote to Mr. Harriman about imther? asked Chairman Clapp.

Mr. Bits produced a report from the him about them, showing no dislike to be
auditor who audited his father's accounts ing in touch with him.

Three arrests were assaulted and make one want to keep moving about. ing in touch with him.

The receipt of Bliss to Harriman is dated November 2, 1904, showing that the money was paid over just before election day, thereby corroborating former Gov. Odell that he had been told by Bliss "Do these records show any contribu- some days before that the money would tions for greasing the machinery all Mr. Bliss said he had seen no such along the line. The fact that the money also, it is claimed, establish the truth No names of contributors to the 1904 of claims that Harriman raised it at the

Must Change His Claim.

The testimony will make it necessary The letter of resignation set forth that for Col. Roosevelt, it is said, to change amount of their contributions in the "last dent condescending to see a citizen, who our presidential campaigns in which I wanted to talk with him. It will place Col. Roosevelt in a most unfortunate light, according to today's information, in "I have persistently refused to make these reports public," the letter read. declarations that Mr. Harriman was noth-

WAS FIRST WITNESS CALLED.



CORNELAUS N. BLISS, JR., LEAVING THE SENATE OFFICE BUILDING, AFTER GIVING HIS TESTIMONY. and George E. Roewer, jr., of Boston, cific.

MANY RIOTERS HURT

24-Hour Strike.

DOZEN ARRESTS ARE MADE

About 12,000 of 30,000 Lawrence Textile Operatives Idle.

POLICE HURT IN SUNDAY ROW

Industrial Worlers of World Undecided as to Future Plans Pending Arrival of Haywood.

LAWRENCE, Mass., September 30 .-Rioting marked the beginning of the twenty-four-hour general strike of the Industrial Workers of the World as a protest against the imprisonment of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, leaders of the organization whose trial on a charge of murder began at Salem today. Fifteen persons were injured and a dozen arrests were made.

Of the 30,000 textile operatives employed in the mills of this city 12,000 were estimated to be idle by 11 a.m. Seven thousand of these were members of the Industrial Workers of the World. The others idle had either remained away from the mills through fear of personal injury or had left because there was no work in their departments.

Dozen Arrests Made.

Pickets had numerous conflicts with employes going to the mills. A dozen arrests were made for attacks upon children, women and men, some of those taken being armed with revolvers, knives or other weapons such as hammers, bolts

One of the most serious disturbances of much correspondence that passed between | the morning was before the Everett mill. short conference in the latter's office be- Roosevelt and Harriman will be produced A big crowd of pickets gathered and became so threatening that the police charged them with their clubs. Several persons were injured. One man who was beyond question that Mr. Roosevelt and knocked from a street car was taken to Attempts to take moving pictures and Mr. Harriman had discussed the precari- a hospital, where it was said his condition was serious. The morning's trouble began at Essex and Mill streets. A fireman was escorting his young daughter to her work in one of the mills, when he was attacked

Girl's Assailant Arrested.

The fireman succeeded in getting the H. Sisk of Lynn, attorney for Caruso, young woman safely within the mill gates, who is conducting the government's case. after which he returned and pointed out It was expected that the impaneling of

In another affray a boy was struck over the head with a bottle and rendered Cars bearing workers were intercepted by pickets and stalled for a time. Minor disturbances in different parts of the city occurred late in the forenoon. In one case the police broke up a crowd, captured a red flag and arrested the flag

Leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World said that the organization could not be held responsible for the disturbances, which they attributed to "excitable youngsters."

The leaders were undecided as to future plans, pending the arrival this afternoon of William D. Haywood, general organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, who is on the way here from Chicago. A mass meeting was arranged for 3 p.m. Besides a local police force numbering 150 there are on duty here fifty members of the state police.

Dozen Hurt in Sunday Fight.

Police objections to a banner bearing the inscription "Justice for Ettor and John? Police-Militia," precipitated a fight between police and mill operatives in Essex street, the principal business thoroughfare of the citiy, yesterday, in granite quarries were closed today be- west today or tomorrow, cross the great view of the colonel's many reiterated which two policemen and a dozen operlie and John Ludwig, were taken to the

General Hospital suffering from numerous stab wounds and cuts. The operatives were on their way to attend a mass meeting to protest against but no arrests were made. the imprisonment of Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso. When they were nearly up to Lawrence street twenty policemen blocked their way and ordered them

rade, pleaded with Sergt. Sparnger, in charge of the police squad, to permit th paraders to pass. Instead, the sergeant shouted, "Arrest that man!"

Policemen Badly Battered.

ders and when they were pulled from under a mass of humanity they were battered almost beyond recognition.

For ten minutes police and paraders fought and several shots were fired, but no one was hit. The dozen operatives who were injured were covered with wounds inflicted by police clubs, but none State policemen who were on duty in hope for the best," said Burton W. Gib-ront of the police station brought the son the New York largues before here. went to the hospital.

conflict to an end when they drew auto- arraigned in court here today charged matic revolvers and announced that inside of two minutes they would begin

Case of Ettor, Caruso and Giovannitti Called was strangled, not drowned.

SALEM, Mass., September 30.-Three her husband before court opened, and hundred and fifty possible jurors were at will sit near him throughout the pro- Theater Watchmen Who Were Overthe Essex county courthouse today when ceedings. the trial of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo | It developed shortly before the time Giovannitti, Industrial Workers of the set for the hearing that Gibson had ed safe blowers overpowered two watchworker, was called.

The three men are charged with being explained, will give the defendant the concerned in the alleged murder of Anna advantage of learning the state's case Lopizzo during the textile strike in Law- at the examination. rence last January, Caruso as a principal, and Ettor and Giovannitti as accessories before the fact. The panel of talesmen was the largest ever summoned trial, assuming that his case reaches a for a capital case in Essex county, and trial," Mr. Rogers said, "but will know hold them all.

The first step today was expected to be the filing of a motion with Judge Joseph I believe our case is a strong one and P. Quinn for the discharge of the entire that it will be well for Gibson to realize venire on the ground that in many in- just what he will have to face." stances names were illegally drawn. defense both asked for a recess on ac-

Defendants Handcuffed Together. Arguments of this question were expect- count of the lateness of the hour until in the Balkans, according to a semi-offied to consume considerable time, accord- granted without a witness being called. ing to a statement made last night by Fred W. Hazelwood of Portland, Ore., one of the counsel for the defense. Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso were brought to the courthouse handcuffed together and in charge of deputy sheriffs. Inside the counsel rail, in addition to

Earthquake on Pacific Coast. LONDON, September 30 .- Severe earth- weeks' training in field maneuvers. quakes have been continuously registered

LYNN POLICE ASSAULTED.

Ends in Disorder.

imprisonment of Ettor and Giovannitti.

GRANITE WORKERS STRIKE.

Protest of Jailing.

imprisonment of Ettor and Giovannitti.

at work. Police patrol wagons followed

GIBSON, FACING TRIAL,

through the district and ordered out those

"HOPES FOR THE BEST

With Murdering Mrs. Rosa

Menschik Szabo.

county authorities maintain that she

Enabled to Frame Defense.

"He need not call these witnesses at hi

and can frame his defense accordingly.

Gibson entered the courtroom shortly

efore noon. Counsel for the state and

three arrests were made.

Rise in Temperature May Be Expected, With Rain, About Striking Shoe Operatives' Parade

Next Saturday.

LYNN, Mass., September 30.-A clash between the Lynn police and a body of strikers occurred today when a man waving red and black flags was arrested find the sun shining and a keen, bracing breeze blowing, while the air had just Claims Clerk He Stabbed Robbed make one want to keep moving about. Three hundred striking shoe operatives It was the first real fall day, and after headed by three women marched through last week's continuous performance of the business section of the city shortly rain and then more rain, the change was

after the factories opened, urging to se According to the weather bureau's at work to strike in protest against the weekly forecast, the coolness is to remain during the week, and the weather the shoe factory of James Phelan & is to be fair all over the country. That Sons, one of the largest in the city, a is, "generally fair," which is the weather hurry call was sent for the police, but bureau's way of hedging, to guard; before the officers arrived the stri ers against unforeseen storms, "flarebacks"

resumed their march and assembled in Liberty Square, where their meeting end- and the like. Frosts are predicted for the early part the plains states, upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the lake region. No such coolness, however, is to be expect-Glovannetti," "Who Killed Annie and Thirty Quarries at Quincy Closed as ed in this region, at least, during the

The next general disturbance, says the QUINCY, Mass., September 30.-Thirty next Saturday. It will arise in the far cause of a strike of all the Italian and central valleys Wednesday or Thursday. Finnish laborers in protest against the and reach this part of the country at the tween the elder Ten Eyck and Riley is close of the week. Ahead of it will come imprisonment of Ettor and Giovannitti.

A large body of quarrymen marched disturbance will be accompanied by gen-

GENERAL PUBLIC IS SHY.

Subscribes Only 40 Per Cent of Chinese \$25,000,000 Loan.

LONDON, September 30.-The issue of the "independent" Chinese loan last week was a failure as far as the public was concerned. Only about 40 per cent of the \$25,000,000 offered was subscribed Ludwig and McCarlie followed his or- New York Lawyer, Charged for by the general public, so that the for by the general public, so that the ing 60 per cent. Charles Birch Crisp, the Bloodhounds on Trail and Senhead of the syndicate, claims, however that many of the underwriters are actually large investors to whom the issuers of a big loan generally look for large subscriptions. Mr. Crisp added that the GOSHEN, N. Y., September 30.-"I number of applications, including those son, the New York lawyer, before being \$34,935,000.

with the murder of his erstwhile client, discount. Mrs. Rosa Menschik Szabo. Mrs. Szabo Mrs. Sz met death while boating with Gibson in issued in Hamburg has no connection twelve miles northeast of Quincy. If Hedges." Greenwood lake, this county, and the whatever with the Crisp loan.

SAFE BLOWERS GET \$846.

Mrs. Gibson held a conference with powered Are Arrested by Police.

CHICAGO, September 30 .- Three mask-World leaders, and Joseph Caruso, a mill subpoenaed many of the state's wit- men in the Empire Theater, on West nesses. This, District Attorney Rogers Madison street early today, blew open Pfanschmidt, a prominent farmer of this

the courtroom was not big enough to exactly what the witnesses will say then TURKEY PREPARING FOR WAR. "I shall make no move to prevent this. Troops Ordered to Get Ready for Hostilities in Balkans.

ATHENS, Greece, September 30 .- Tur key is making elaborate military preparations to meet any hostile demonstrations 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. This was cial statement published here today. The Ottoman government has called up 100,000 men, forming eleven divisions of the Redifs, or second reserves, for six

The Turkish troops sent from Thrace to by the seismographic instruments in the Albania some time ago have now been to hide the crime is the theory of the It is seldom organizations that are at Attorney Hazelwood, were Fred H. Moore British observatories since early last ordered to return to their stations, so officers. Pfanschmidt was not accusof Los Angeles, W. Scott Peters of Haver- evening. The disturbance is believed to that the only toops at present detached tomed to have money in his house and hill, John P. S. Mahoney of Lawrence have occurred on the coast of the Pa- from their ordinary posts are those con- there is little belief that the motive of centrated in Saloniki, along the Darda- the crime was robbery.

hostilities in the Island of Samos is to a news agency dispatch from Con-

INVESTIGATION =

A visit considered significant in view of church and in the Knights of Columbus. the near eastern situation was paid by Some of you may have heard him when borough of Maryland, who designated Sergius Sazonoff, the Russian foreign he made the principal speech at the unminister, on his return to London today. He called early in the morning on the Washington. Martin Glynn, who is to Italian ambassador and remained with be temporary chairman is also talked him as his guest at lunch.

SAILOR SLAYS WITH KNIFE.

Him of His Savings. Cooper, a sailor, who had been robbed of

TEN EYCK, AT 60, TO ROW.

Son Training Him for Sculling Match With Jim Riley. DULUTH, Minn., September 30.-To

help his father train for a sculling match Syracuse, N. Y., today. The match bescheduled to take place at Saratoga, N. has defeated Riley twice and despite his age expects to do it again.

POLICE TRACING CLUES TO QUADRUPLE MURDER WILSON BARS BOSSISM

sational Developments Are Expected at Quincy, Ill.

there are no arrests by tonight it is announced that the county board of

the capture of the murderers. Worst Crime in County's History.

men and will hold them pending an in- er of the district, who roomed at the Pfanschmidt house, were murdered, is the worst in the criminal history of Adams county. Bloodhounds were brought to Quincy from Springfield today and were placed on the trail. The tracks of a man in the yard had been covered with boards and the imprint of the shoes of a horse were hidden by

dogs to take up. Theory of the Officers.

That Pfanschmidt was the object of the murderer's assault and that the other three occupants of the house were killed

THINK DIX IS BEATEN RESENT OYSTER BAN

Some One Else Will Be Chosen.

MURPHY STILL STANDS PAT DENY BEDS ARE POLLUTED

ernor's Renomination.

OTHERS EXPECT CONCESSION CHARGE OF PREJUDICE MADE

Sulzer Regarded as Acceptable to River Men Declare They Are Allow-Wilson as Democratic Candi-

date for Governor.

BY N. O. MESSENGER.

jaw set and manner bristling with de- promulgated by the bureau of chemistry. fiance, Boss Murphy of Tammany Hall which charged that the sewage of Washbounced into the lobby of the Onondaga ington and towns along the Potomac was last night and glared at his opponents. "I am still for the renomination of Gov. states, representatives of Maryland and Dix," he declared, with an air which Virginia met in conference today at the seemed to imply "Put that in your pipe Willard Hotel and formulated plans to

Then he was handed a copy of Gov. a hearing on and further tests of the oys-Wilson's pronunciamento from Seagirt in- ters taken from the Potomac river beds. sisting that the convention shall be an open one. The Tammany boss read the statement carefully, and remarked bland- udice has been shown against Maryland ly: "Why, of course, the convention will be an open one," whereat everybody standing the fact that Maryland oysters grinned, including himself.

The best judgment of the most prominent leaders present is that the semblance of a fight will be made, so as to conform to prevent these oysters from being to the demand for an open convention, placed on the market. and in the end a man acceptable to Murphy will be named. It is inconceivable to the rank and file of democrats out-side of Murphy's personal entourage that tains understand that the easiest way

Think Murphy Will Yield.

They believe he himself is convinced that this must not be done. But to save his face with Dix his surrender must be under guise of compulsion. Can't you logical expert of the bureau of chemistry picture him in the last round of the participate in today's conference develfight saying, "Well, of course, boys, if oped as soon as the Maryland and Viryou insist, I will bow to the will of the ginia men got together. announced today by the Porte, according Straus the democrats might appeal to any further oyster tests made by their religion and nominate a Roman Catho- own state bacteriologists.

about as the possible beneficiary of Mur-Sulzer Acceptable to Wilson.

Representative Sulzer is on hand with a boom. He would be entirely acceptable to Woodrow Wilson, it is said, but Murphy is reported to be fearful of Hearst's the meeting. CHICAGO, September 30. - Michael influence with Sulzer. Hearst is warmly supporting Sulzer and Murphy is wary his earnings two hours previous, darted of the Greeks bearing gifts when they across the street in front of the North- are found in the company of his onewestern railway station early today, and time ally, but present bitter foe, Hearst. sentative Thomas Parran, Shell Fish plunged a knife into the jugular vein of Sulzer is the Job Hedges of the demo-Commissioners Revell, Graves and Malt-David Weathers, a clerk. Weathers bled cratic party, and his friends say he is by, Oyster Police Fleet Commander Hedges. But the weight of opinion is Plowden, State Senator Wilkerson, State Cooper told the policeman who arrested that Murphy is more favorable to Dow- Senator Lancaster, Dr. Walter B. Dent him he was sure Weathers was the man ling than to any one else. One Tammany of St. Marys county, Enoch B. Abell of leader tells me that Murphy was for Dowling two months ago, and most politicians hereabouts believe that Murphy leader of Washington. has not been sincere in his attitude to Dix at any stage of the pending pro-

O'Gorman Favors Dowling.

Senator O'Gorman is on the battleground, the spokesman of Woodrow Wil- Swan Point bar and the Lancaster par son in unbending opposition to Dix. He in the Wicomico river. These oysters were weather bureau, will come along about with Jim Riley. James E. Ten Eyck, is favorable to Victor J. Dowling, and at taken by Commander Howard in deep coach of the Duluth Boat Club, left for a dinner in New York Saturday night low water at Blakistone's Island and caused it to be known that he esteemed Commander Howard pointed out that if Dowling very highly.

"Well, if Murphy is for Dowling and down the river, as the bureau of chemis-Y., October 15, and will be over a three- Wilson agrees, why not strike eight be is try claims, they would appear in the mile course for a side bet of \$1,000. Ten and make it so?" you ask. Simply be- tests of these oysters, and, he told his Eyck the elder is sixty years old. He watch the sham battle which Murphy evidenced by ten dead men in the crew must put up for his own sake, and which of his vessel, the Gov. Philip F. Thomas, the leaders think will be an inspiring all of whom had been partaking of these sight for the plain people. This is the era of unbossed conventions, and the democrats cannot afford to be behind the times. And here is Murphy with all but thirty-six of the 450 delegates to the convention absolutely in his control.

IN CHOOSING CANDIDATE AT SYRACUSE MEETING

SEAGIRT, September 30 .- Gov. Wilson issued a statement last night calling upon delegates to the New York state democratic convention at Syracuse tomorrow to choose as a candidate for governor "a progressive man of the kind to be his own master." He urged a progressive QUINCY, Ill., September 30 .- Develop- platform and declared that "it will not ents of a sensational nature before do for the choice of the convention at nightfall were promised today by the Syracuse to be any less free than that Mr. Crisp's associates say the addi- police officers investigating the quad- which gave the third party Mr. Straus

Careful to Avoid Dictation.

supervisors will be asked to offer the Gov. Wilson's statement in full follows: \$1,000 reward allowed by law, and Gov. "I have been looking forward to the Deneen will be requested to offer the Syracuse convention with the deepest in-\$200 reward allowed by the state for terest because O realize its critical importance to the party throughout the nation, and I have made my own opinion in regard to it very plain to every friend The crime as a result of which Charles from New York who has done me the honor to consult me. I have not said anything in public about it or through a safe in the orchestra pit and escaped county; his wife, Mathilda Abel Pfan- the newspapers because I wanted to avoid schmidt: their daughter, Blanche Pfan- even the appearance of doing what I con-As a result of discoveries made by de- schmidt, aged sixteen, and Miss Emma demn in others, namely, trying to dictate tectives the police arrested the two watch- Kaempen, aged twenty, the school teach- what a great party organization should not be do, what candidates it should choose and what platforms it should adopt,

Whole Country Watching.

"But the very principle to which I hold myself bound, both in speech and action, justifies me in saying that the whole country demands and expects that the democracy of New York be left absolutely free to make its own choice. I believe boards and boxes. Despite the fact that that it is ready to choose a progressive man of a kind to be his own master and thousands of persons visited the scene of to adopt a platform to which men of prothe crime yesterday, the officers believe gressive principles everywhere can heart. that the scent is fresh enough for the ily subscribe, if only it be left free from personal control of any sort.
"The organized democrats of the great state of New York are ready to serve the nation and to serve it with intelligence.

They need no direction from the governor of another state, even though he be the candidate of his party for the presidency. fault, it is those who dictate their action. No intelligent party leader can justly or wisely or even intelligently con-(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Leaders at Syracuse Believe Maryland-Virginia Men Here:

Enter a Protest.

ONE CENT.

Declares That He Is for the Gov- Demand a Hearing and Further

Tests by Secretary of Agriculture.

ed to Sell Polluted Bivalves

After Paying Fines.

Aroused by the harm they claim has been done to the oyster industry of Mary-SYRACUSE, N. Y., September 30.-With land and Virginia by the report recently polluting the oyster beds of the two demand of the Secretary of Agriculture Maryland's representatives at the conference today further charge that prejand Virginia oysters in the bureau of chemistry's report, and that notwithcaptains who bring oysters to the Washington market are fined for having

polluted oysters in their possession, no real attempt is made by the government The Maryland men declare that there have been a number of cases wherein oyster captains paid their fines and then oysters in their possession is to pay the fine asked of them, dispose of their

oysters and go back for another cargo. Want State Bacteriologists.

A sentiment against having a bacterio-

Representative Thomas Parran of the Assuming that Murphy will in the end fifth Maryland district, had been asked be compelled to acquiesce in the retire- by the Governor of Maryland to be ment of Dix, the politicians are discuss- present at today's conference, and to ing his probable alternative favorite. ask the bureau of chemistry to detail There is considerable talk of Victor J. a bacteriologist from the federal bu-Dowling of Manhattan. Some of the reau to be present, which he did, but politicians say that as the third termers the Maryland and Virginia men dehave appealed to class in nominating cided that they would prefer to have

Victor Dowling stands high in the The meeting today was called by Gov. Mann of Virginia, and Gov. Golds various fish and oyster commission offiveiling of the statue of Columbus in cials of the two states to participate. Gov. Mann was aroused by the recen chemistry bureau report which declared that Potomac river oysters were unhealthy and should be avoided as food, and after conference with Gov. Golds-borough of Maryland he instructed Mc-Donnell Lee, chairman of the board sheries of Virginia, and Will'am D. Saunders, the dairy and food commission

er of Virginia, to represent the state a Maryland was represented by a num er of officials concerned with the oyster business of the state, as well as individuals, led by the attorney general of the state, Edgar Allen Poe, Reprethe man to take the warpath after C. B. Howard, Deputy Commander E. J

Bring Oysters Here for Tests. The Maryland men brought to Wash-

ington for test oysters from the so-called infected districts, namely, the Blakistone Islandn bar, the Cobbs Point bar, the there were any germs or microbes coming evidenced by ten dead men in the crew oysters for some time.

The Maryland and Virginia men are of the opinion that the national governmen or the District should do something toward providing a sewage filtration plant for the city of Washington, such as Baltimore is about to establish, to forever do away with the question of what effect the sewage of Washington is having on the oysters of the Potomac.

Dr. Dent, who has been a practicing physician in St. Marys county, Md., and the surrounding section for twenty-three years, told the conference that he and his fellow practitioners in St. Marys county regarded the oysters criticised by the bureau of chemistry as being perfectly

No Typhoid in County.

He said that there has been absolutely no typhoid in St. Marys county in the in Charles county, notwithstanding the fact that people in that section have been eating the suspected oysters for years. Greenwell, the present health officer of the county, and of Dr. Lynch, the former health officer of the county, also would be to this effect. He claims that there have been no epidemics of intestinal diseases in the oyster-eating counties for twenty-three years, and that he rarely sees or hears of the bacillus colii, of which eaters of oysters from the Potomac are warned by the bureau of chemistry. Representatives of the oyster packers of the south Atlantic and gulf states

will meet in conference at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow at noon, upon the invitation of a number of Baltimore packers and representatives of can manufacturing concerns. At this conference, which will be attended by about twenty-five members of the packing and can manufacturing industry, questions of general interest to

the oyster trade will be discussed, including the recent report of the bureau of chemistry of the Agricultural Department that there has been pollution among oysters in the Potomac river.

AGREEMENT REACHED.

Joint Scale Committee Adopts Terms for Montana Mining.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., September 30. -The joint scale committee of the committee of the coal mine owners and miners of district No. 12, United Mine Workers of America, which has been in session here for about a month, considering a wage scale for the next two years, has arrived at an agreement.

This agreement will be submitted to a referendum vote of the mer

Members of the committee say the agreement provides for a wage increase of from 15 to 75 cents a day,